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CPU. *See* Central processing unit.

Crash. An error that prevents any software from continuing to operate. When an error is encountered that makes it impossible for an application, or the System Software, to continue operating, an Alert dialog box appears, containing the bomb icon, an error code number, and the **RESTART** and **CONTINUE** buttons. This even is described as a bomb or a crash.

Creator signature string. A file resource used by System Software 6.0 and later to provide information to the Get Info comments window that is not lost when the Desktop file is rebuilt. *See also* Get Info comment.

Creator type. A four-letter code that identifies the application that was used to create a document. Creator codes are assigned by the software programmer, and registered with Apple Computer so that no two applications use the same creator code. Many utilities allow you to view and edit a file's creator type.

Cursor. An on-screen icon that the user manipulates by moving the mouse, or in some cases, by using the arrow keys from the keyboard. The arrow, watch, and I-beam are common Macintosh cursors. *See also* I-beam.

Cut. A command in the **EDIT** menu that moves the selected elements to the Clipboard and removes them from their current location. Once on the Clipboard, elements can be pasted to another part of the current application, or to another application or desk accessory.

Cylinder. All of the tracks on all platters in a disk that can be accessed from a single position of the drive's read/write heads. For double-sided floppy disks, a cylinder consists of two tracks. For hard drives, which use many platters, a cylinder may consist of four tracks or more.